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DALY 8: 15 - The Faun.

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kinder.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS.—Senate: Speeches in ad- life in this country.

FOREIGN.-Mrs. Horace West recarchists who died in the Sydney street opinion as to the practicability of the offray, Mr. Churchill, the Home Secre- plan as a whole or in its details. tary, refuted stories regarding his part

Forean at the convention of Hebrew association's notes, however, would be congregations. The newsdealer at the trial. —— The motorman in the country would get entirely away charge of the train held responsible for the explosion in the New York Central from bond secured currency. yards on December 20 said the com-pany had discharged bim. — The lawyer for Countess Di Moise in her three insurance companies, withdrev from the case and the suit was aban-

WHOSE FALLT IS IT! session after March 4. Senator Hale has ever, which is to be commended to caretwice warned his associates that the ful consideration, passage of the regular appropriation mitting a constitutional amendment requiring Senators to be elected by popular vote is to be considered on its merits and passed at this session, there will be regular appropriation measures. Only scarcely been made with the money bills. was described a day or two ago by Mr. that consideration was certainly not Beveridge, "there are five working weeks light nor trifling. "and a greater congestion of business of wide consequence than the veteran sale sentence of death, it undoubtedly

extra session, and most of the leaders committed by only one person, and the political leaders, there must be sympaof the House and Senate, whether Re- accessory aids and conspirators are not thetic soil about the roots of those publicans or Democrats, do not want to subjected to capital punishment. But baving the capacity and the incentive to see one called. Yet they will be them- it must be obvious that the murder of a become leaders of men in these various of the new suburb of Florisdorf, with 52,000 selves to blame if some of the appro-chief of state has public as well as directions. priation bills fail and a recall of Con- private aspects. It is not merely the We have become an industrial and cage Daily News' says that, on the other gress becomes necessary. As The Trib- destruction of one individual's life. It commercial nation, with millions of hand, "the death rate has been reduced ing, January 2t, at 7 p. m. The guests will une pointed out a few weeks ago, too imperils the peace and safety and the European peasants crowding into our from M a 1.00 in the early 70's to 15 to-day. much of the time of the present short very integrity of the nation. In that industrial and commercial centres. We improved hygiene has also succeeded in ession has been wasted. In accordance view of the case the Japanese regard are demanding trade instruction in order greatly reducing infant mortality, but

not last longer than ninety days. Ex- We must recall that in 1865 our govern- if an educational system which cannot not last longer than ninety days. Except custom, there was no excuse for that interruption of legislative work. Congress had been in recess from June of whom was the actual murderer of Lincoln.

We must recall that in 1865 our government of a number of content of the higher technical schools are like the sum shine."

Make have while de sun shine."

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Some of the higher technical schools are like the sum shine."

Some of the higher technical schools are 25 to December 5, and could not have Lincoln. been exhausted by the legislative duties which it performed from December 5 to December 21. Yet with the certainty of a crush of business ahead it deliberately sacrificed two weeks to the notion it into political and social chaos. No professions as engineering who have no that it deserved a Christmas holiday disregard of justice nor any savagery broad outlook upon the facts of life.

It is obvious that the federal legisla-HIPPODROME—2—5—The International Cup
—Bailet of Niagara—The Earthquake.
HI DSON—8:30—Nobody's Widow.
IRVING PIACE—8:15—Die Bauber.
JOE WEBER'S—8:15—Alma, Where De You
Livie calendar needs revision. The short session is much too short. It could be prelonged with great advantage to the last week in April although has several times refused to recommend such a change. But if unwilling to commit itself to a longer service every other year than from the first Monday of December to the 4th of March following. the two houses should see to it that that brief period is utilized to the full, not reduced one-sixth by an unnecessary Christmas recess. The situation which alarms Congress has been created by Congress itself. It could have been averted by a more sensible employment of the working time available.

## SENATOR ALDRICH'S PLAY.

Senator Aldrich does not call the in stitution he proposes in his plan of monetary reform a central bank, appar ently out of regard for the prejudice that exists against central banks, but it really is one, though differing in organization from the central banks of a Europe and somewhat limited in its powers. The kind of organization proposed, representing a sort of federation s of banks, and the limitation of its powers are calculated to obviate the objections which the banks of the country would naturally raise to the establishment of an institution which would overshadow them to the degree that one modelled upon the central banks of Europe would. Mr. Aldrich in planning the organization suggested has, moreover, porne in mind the necessity of keeping it from falling into the hands of the great financial interests or of the politicians. It is plain that the Senator's has been the good of the country. His scheme is in the interest of no group or section. It accordingly deserves the fullmerits, for it is the most ambitious and comprehensive suggestion looking toward the reform of the nation's currency and banking system that has yet been seriously advanced by any one in public

of and against the retention of The suggestion is detailed with re-Senator William Lorimer spect to the organization of the instituwere made by Senators Burrows and tion, but as to the methods by which Eorah; the former defended the com-it would accomplish the ends Mr. tacked it. House: The day was Aldrich proposes it is a mere sketch, devoted to consideration of the Moon For example, his letter says that the inall for the codification of the laws relat- stitution would regulate the discount rate of the country without explaining the removal of possible causes of strife tariff or about patronage that discord her suit exactly how, and as it would lack some against Sir Algernon West, father of of the powers on which European cen-Twenty- tral banks rely to regulate the rate of three men and a woman were sentenced discount, and would operate under conthe Crown Prince and imperial officials. ditions making the regulation of that of the Republican party by committing bers of the Legislature shows how con-The three men left in the subma- rate more difficult than it is in Europe, it to liberal and progressive policies, ditions have changed since the state last 2, which sank at Kiel on Tues- it is not perfectly obvious how that im- His career in the Senate has been hon-Trom sufficiation. —— Ad-Washington say that the portant function would be performed. His career in the Senate has been non-orable and useful, and Massachusetts Hornet, which sailed from New Orleans We mention this not in criticism but would have been untrue to its traditions nd is a gunboat for Bonilla's forces in merely to illustrate how impossible it is, if in the light of his admirable record Governor Foss did not call out the milithe revolt in Honduras, may be seized without knowing more fully what Mr. it had been cajoled by cheap detractors tin and disperse the state Legislature by American warships. A coroner's Aldrich has in mind, to pronounce an into refusing him another term.

doned. — William A. Nash relin-quished the presidency of the Corn Ex-clauge Bank after an incoming the persons, including one woman, have change Bank after an incumbency of been seatenced to death for having con-THE WEATHER, indications for toare yesterday: Highest, 31 degrees; ify, and we have no doubt that the sentence and the method by which it has been brought about will be the subject of adverse comment. We published the Many of the leaders in Congress are other day an authoritative exposition

The conducting of a capital trial or bills has been endangered by the disposition of the Senate to give so much repulsive to the American sense of justime to other matters. If the Loriner lice. But we must concede to other case is to be debated for a couple of nations the right to practise their own weeks and the Bornh resolution subknow that our own very public trial of Charles J. Guiteau was partfcularly edifying or that the publicity of all its shocking details was essential to exact Justice. It does not appear that these little chance to crowd through all the Japanese criminals were deprived of any proper opportunity of defence and forty-four days of the session remain, vindication, and if there was reason to including Sundays, and a beginning has think that the public exploitation of their morbid criminality, which culprits The urgent deficiency bill alone has of certain classes so greatly crave, passed both houses, and as the situation would be prejudicial to peace and order,

As for the imposition of this whole-Senators of this body have ever seen seems very severe and would probably qualities of mankind, the finer distincbe indefensible in any ordinary case. The country would not welcome an As a rule the actual act of murder is

The incident is, we repeat, unpleasant, requiring a certain amount of under-But so is it tremendously unpleasant graduate work as a preliminary to

BROUGHT. Great disappointment will be felt by the critics of Colonel Roosevelt because the suit which Governor Baldwin of Connecticut threaten i to bring against the colonel for calling him retrogressive on the bench is off. They had delighted to picture the colonel being brought to justice and "taught some law," as Governor Baldwin put it; at any rate, hauled up with a round turn for his "reckless" criticism and made to deknowledge his error. But it now appears that, having had a couple of months for reflection after the heat of the campaign passed, the Connecticut jurist has thought better of it. Like most campaign threats of suits for slander or libel, his threat will never be carried out, and Colonel Roosevelt may enter Connecticat without fear of being dogged by process

No decision that Judge Baldwin ever rendered on the bench was wiser than the one which he has just reached. As The Tribune showed at the time, the donel ampl, justified his criticism by potting Judge Baldwin's opinion in the Hoxle case. In a suit for slander the the colonel a little lesson in law, would have given the judge a little lesson. That | might have been diverting, but it would have been superfluous. Governor Baldwin does not need any lesson in law, as his determination not to bring an action

### MR. LODGE'S ELECTION.

Lodge's fight-for re-election. Mr. Lodge its own safety cannot afford to permit has served his state in the Senate with its wards to become materialists. fidelity and distinction. He has lived between the United States and foreign gets in its deadliest work. nations. As a Republican representing a strong Republican state, he has at all

little "downward revision" on the part to fall down in a great crisis? Hasn't proposal, though it was requested to do Veagh, of New York, who arrived to-day The treatment of the note issuing of those detractors. They have been function seems to us in accordance with brusquely invited to take a juster measurement again elected president of the United finish League; it was reported in Dublin that a committee of the British Cabinet would be appointed to frame a Home tion, as Mr. Aldrich calls his limited Governor Eugene N. Foss, the chief of Home tion, as Mr. Aldrich calls his limited Governor Eugene N. Foss, the chief of Rule measure. = Thirty Turkish bat-talions are being embarked to check the central bank, should have the virtually Mr. Lodge's assallants, assuming that Was no choice, although William F. Shee-han still was in the lead. — Governor Dix at Albany made public letters re-restricted until in the course of time of the name of the public letters rehim from State Engineer Benthe present national bank notes were said: "In the name of the unjority of the present national bank notes were said: "In the name of the unjority of the present national bank notes were said: "In the name of the unjority of the present national bank notes were said: "In the name of the unjority of the present national bank notes were said: "In the name of the unjority of the present national bank notes were said: "In the name of the unjority of the union of the uni sel and the State Highway Commission. gradually retired, when they would be "the sovereign people of the Common-CTTY.—Stocks were active and irregular.—A conference of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment showed that the Interborough would not get at which national bank notes are taxed. "The sovereign people of the Common-wealth of Massachusetts I demand of the association taxed only at the rate of the association taxed only at the rate." "The sovereign people of the Common-wealth of Massachusetts I demand of the association taxed only at the rate of the Interborough would not get at which national bank notes are taxed. "Seat in the United States Senate by that the Interborough would not get at which national bank notes are taxed. "seat in the United States Senate by subway franchises unless it met the The final result would be that the asso-

> "afternoon tea party." pyrotechnics fell absolutely flat. He mained." will sign Mr. Lodge's credentials a sadder and a wiser politician. Massachusetts may tolerate for a time a sensa-

gathering of the alumni of that insti- his attention. fution that the time had come to ac Blobbs-Subbubs has moved in toy to the older idea of culture which had been obscured by a passion for voca-bors?—Philadelphia Record. flonal education. "In some sense it is What a lot of bookkeeping there would 'fafled to turn out in America."

Doubtless Dr. Rhees does not believe need for an educational system whose with his last drink. different fields were so correlated that it would produce a race capable of recognition and appreciation of the finer qualities of mankind, the finer distinctions of the finer distinction of the f tions of character. For the production

21, 1910, to January 5, 1911. It thus took him to be guilty of treason against the cal instruction incompatible with cult habitants at the end of 1910 is likely to two weeks out of a session which could state, and therefore deserving of death.

to have anarchists conspiring to murder specialized training. There are, howthe rulers of a country and to plunge ever, too many men in such specialized Reply to "Lafollette's" and University Koenig, former Secretary of State of New church was heautifully decorated for the control of the country and to plunge ever, too many men in such specialized for the country and to plunge ever, too many men in such specialized for the country and to plunge ever, too many men in such specialized for the country and to plunge ever, too many men in such specialized for the country and to plunge ever, too many men in such specialized for the country and to plunge ever, too many men in such specialized for the country and to plunge ever, too many men in such specialized for the country and to plunge ever, too many men in such specialized for the country and to plunge ever, too many men in such specialized for the country and to plunge ever, too many men in such specialized for the country and to plunge ever, too many men in such specialized for the country and to plunge ever, too many men in such specialized for the country and t on the part of the Japanese govern- The large proportion of the youth of toment could be regarded without abhor- day will never have an opportunity to rence. But the anarchist menace has attend one of these institutions. Trade lette's" quoted from the president of the session is much too short. It could be in late years become so grave and so schools have been established and others University of Wisconsin to the effect that session is much too short. It could be prolonged with great advantage to the malignant that prudent men will not will be added to them for the benefit of Secretary Ballinger was seeking to shirk and Dalzeli bills will be passed. hastily condemn drastic measures to those who must begin to earn their his duty in his advocacy of a law trans-THE SUIT THAT WON'T BE importance of fitting their students to law courts of the land, and that if there be of maximum service not only to themcommunity at large in the social and in their earlier years. Trade schools have been established for them. They are taught sewing and how to make clothes. In how many of these is training in the application of the elements tion. Such instructors are not likely to common law. have the capacity to adapt their courses | If the claims are rejected, the title to Bay, Ohio. Webster P. Huntington, secreto the cultural needs of the students.

cal schools be adapted to the development of men and women as such in dication or relief. They cannot compel sixty prominent Democrats from Indiana every walk of life? There are illustra- the issuance of patents to them. The who are in Washington in the interest of tions to be found in this city that they Judicial branch of the government has no U. S. Jackson, chairman of the Democratic pauge would not have rad a leg to can. In one girls' technical school, for jurisdiction or power directly to review. State Committee of Indiana, who is a caninstance, the course in drawing is based supervise or correct the acts of the Sec- didate for sergeant-at-arms of the House. on the needs of the students in dress- retary, he they never so erroneous and making and millinery from the point unjust. And the government can hold and Representative Adair, included ex-Repreof view of good taste. Instead of teaching drawing simply for the purpose of to them. See Oregon agt. Hitchcock, 202 ana; Charles Greathouse, Superintendent of developing manual dexterity, training U. S. 59, and cases cited. On the con- Public Instruction; W. H. O'Brien, Samuel the eye, or for the composition of trary, if the claims are upheld by the L. Ralston and Judge Felt. pictures, emphasis is placed on the Secretary and by reason of fraud or miseconomic, social and ethical needs of the take of the law held valid when they are Senator Carter to attend and deliver an students in the sphere they are likely to Not Massachusetts alone but the occupy in life. The students are praccountry at large can find reason for sat- tically all children of foreign born isfaction in the outcome of Senator parents. A democracy for the sake of

up to the high standards of capacity and At the Democratic "harmony" dinner daracter set for and by his predeces- in Baltimore on Tuesday night there was sors. He has labored intelligently in more singing than speaking, the dis-Congress in behalf of good causes and patches say. Democratic statesmen are has given his influence to all move- always most harmonious when they sing ments for the betterment of administractor, even if they do get off the key. tration, the purification of politics and It is when they get to arguing about the

A boss like Murphy is an anachronism, times sought to advance the fortunes The revolt among the Democratic memwent Democratic.

Boston dispatches fail to explain why after its act of contumacy in re-electing Mr. Lodge's election will compel a Senator Lodge. Is the Governor going

# THE TALK OF THE DAY.

DOMESTIC.—Prominent men and tion possessed by the Bank of France, were appeared before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce in Washington to expand its capable a power which is proper under the conditions prevailing in that the country, but one which would tend tow-opinion and mould popular judgment. book, says that he personally would prefer the country, but one which would tend tow-opinion and mould popular judgment. owers of the land the sample in a country where the de Although he was chosen as a Democrat Prayer." Bishop Whitehead adds that this at Albany that Governor Dix had requested Cornelius V. Collins, Superintendent of Prisons, to resign and that the latter had refused. — The State Leglatter had refused. = The State Leg- flon would at first issue a circulation in both blancaes. It was in larger the local peoples, and to all others who care to islature in joint session at Albany bal- subject to such a tax that it would be latter's business to select a Senator, peoples, and use it. Thereby we get rid loted for United States Senator; there called forth only in emergencies; that is but Mr. Foss thought that he could translate and use it. Thereby we get rid

Next Sunday, January 22, will be rememcity's terms. = President Taft sent ciation would at ordinary times have a "election." Furthermore, he promised bered in a New York family, as it always provided a promised bered in a New York family, as it always provided a provided by the Challenge of the Cha which opened in the 71st circulation equal to the outstanding circulation equal to the outstanding circulation of the first circulation equal to the outstanding circulation of the first circulation equal to the outstanding circulation of the first circulation equal to the outstanding circulation of the first circulation equal to the outstanding circulation of the first circulation equal to the outstanding circulati Secretary Nagel culation of the national banks, which dentials except after a campaign which in Charleston, S. C., in 1865. On that date Regiment armory. Secretary Nagel culation of the national banks, which dentials except after a campaign which a baby girl was born there who is now replied to an attack on the immigration might be expanded in emergencies. The the day of her birth the Mayor of Charlestengregations. The newsdealer whose comparing resulted in the indiction issued on the credit principle, and when the second discovered that he did ton issued a proclamation ordering all non-unit have any authority to speak "in the last national bank note was retired at the trial the last national bank note was retired." "people." He was neither the common-troops" under Sherman, who was threatenwealth nor its understudy, and his cam- ing to destroy the city. A copy of the paign for Mr. Lodge's extinction ended Mayor's order hangs framed in her home. inglerfously. The public laughed at On the margin of the paper is written in him, and his in-the-name-of-the-people the hand of the woman's mother; "Martha

Oklahoma can generally be depended on to provide noveltles. Despite the fact that Governor Cruce has decided that the "limewinger" is the "official" coat of the state, Benjamin F. Butler. But it has never the Lieutenant Governor, J. J. McAlester, sacrificed its public men of character has decreed that shirt sleeves "go" in the and experience at the behest of the state Senate. He gave something of a demagogues whom it has occasionally shock to some of the more decorous Senators recently when he strolled into the chamber coatless and with a cigar in his perturbed over the prespect of an extra of the case from the Japanese side, how TECHNICAL SCHOOLS AND CULTURE. he presided over the deliberations of the appealed to, they will express themselves and Mrs. Stockton, Mrs. W. P. Hall, Senate. "I never could work with my coat A few days ago Dr. Rush Rhees, prest- on," was the Lieutenant Governor's only dent of Rochester University, told a explanation when the matter was called to

knowledge frankly the need for a return Swamphurst. He complains of being run

better to know a man than to know be for New York's police if a system in "nature," said he. "We need men of effect in Copenhagen was adopted here. "thought, of large knowledge of history, in the Danish capital, "The London Chron-"of a sensitive appreciation of literature icle" says, provision is made for the safe scholars a product that we have conveyance home of inebriated revellers. man wandering at large he places him in a cab and takes him to the nearest police that every man in this country should station, where he is examined by a doctor become a scholar, or that vocational and then sent home. The following mornschools should be abolished. Perhaps ing the bill for the doctor and the cab is he intended to lay emphasis upon the sent to the publican who served the man

of great scholars, poets, musicians, birth rate. In 1910 it was only 20 in 1,000, compared with 40 in 1870. Vienna recorded 53,000 births in 1960, but in 1910 the figures dropped to 44 600 in spite of ten years' growth of population and the annexation inhabitants. A correspondent of "The Chi-

Some of the higher technical schools are

## THE CUNNINGHAM CLAIMS

# President.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: In re the Cunningham Alaska coal claims, on December 17, 1910, "Lafolliving in their teens. Do these schools ferring jurisdiction to determine the vatake sufficiently into consideration the lidity of said claims from his office to the selves in an economic sense, but to the and let the claimants thereafter go into House. court to vindicate their claims and obtain

James M. McGee, of Philadelphia, and of pink chiffen, with which she were a pig. president's proposal was unsound and cal- tary or naval service in the Civil War. culated to mislerd, in this, viz.:

fact that such teachers may speak ex-ecrable English, be untrained in the made, notice given, trial had and legal evi-made, notice given, trial had and legal evi-important offices. art of passing on knowledge and dence in support of the charges and prov- The Perry centennial committee wants an have no cultural ideals seemingly was ing them by a preponderance thereof. appropriation of \$25,000 from Congress for a secondary consideration in their selection in their selection of the anniversary of the

the lands involved remaining in the gov- tary of the commission, accompanied by May not courses of study in the technimore than one hundred years, the claim- day about the plan. ernment can immediately bring suit in the federal courts to have said patents set aside for such fraud or mistake by the decree accordingly and undo what the Secretary has done. See Germania Iron Comase are, of course, not generally known. vorthy university president's proposal.

It was further pointed out to "Lafollette's" that in view of the intense public ly because of discussion wherein, as in the proposal aforesaid, public sentiment was being persuaded to depart from the settled ind safe principles of law and justice in dealing with said claims), it might be wise and just to place the Cunningham claimants on an equal footing with the government and open to them the courts. to which the government already has access. The people would have confidence in the court's determination, be it what it may, while many will now distrust the Secretary's, if not unfavorable to the claims.

"Lafollette's" has falled and so refused to note in its columns the foregoing criticism of the worthy university president's he the nerve to be another Oliver Crom- so, that its readers might not be deceived, and will be her guests at the dinner given he masses are taking on heavy responsi- and Mrs. Taft. shall not further false impressions, in- and her home, like that of Mrs. Dickinson, spire unjust suspicions, disseminate error who is in deep mourning, was closed. r suppress truth. No political ends can justify putting forth error for truth. And o'clock. I submit that even "Lafollette's" cannot Mrs. Ballinger, who is always punctilious afford to fail to convey to its readers a in her official duties, had several well true understanding of the proposal of the known women to assist her. president of the University of Wisconsin, which it indorses, in the matter of the

Cunningham claims. Respectfully, G. M. BOURQUIN. Butte, Mont., Jan. 10, 1911.

THE SULLOWAY PENSION BILL. To the Editor of The Tribune

loway Pension Bill" deserves the com- number of guests at dinner to-night. assistance, not a sole support-a cane, to arrive in Washington on the 21st. ot a carriage. We wish that a copy The Italian Ambassador and Marchesa enough to stand by them. Can it be that of the Italian navy, and others. any Representative voted contrary to his sense of right from motives of personal interest? I accuse no one, but the speech is suggestive: "Yet I want to say this, here and now, though I realize the effect of my vote upon this question, that \$50,country to pay to bring me back to Congress."

To crave more, as to err, is human and the veterans have this advantage in hundred thousand men. They can make their mouth, in the same unconventional attire their several affairs, and yet, if they are General and Mrs. Sharpe, Rear Admira I trust that the Senate will prove wiser

> some great extravagance on the part of players at dinner at the Alibi Club. ongress, like the Sulloway bill, will not Miss Helen Taft was the guest of hono prove the condition for the arousement of at a dinner and dance at Rauscher's to-\$150,000,000 forty-five years after the Pestmaster General, the Minister from three years, until his recent retirement

### M'ADOO IN BROOKLYN. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: It is hopeful to learn now that the attempts for transit relief having failed. perhaps it is just as well to invoke a little W. R. MESSENGER.

The eleventh annual dinner at the Cortland County Society of New York will be held at the Hotel Astor on Tuesday eveninclude Louis L. Waters, of Syracuse; Ed win Duffey, of Cortland: Commissioner Edwards of the Department of Street Clean these gains fail to counterbalance the deling, and William R. Willcox, chairman of with an antiquated precedent. Congress it as not too severe to hold the would be that our industries may be maintained clining birth rate, and consequently the of the New York Public Service Commission. Total estimate that Vienna had 2,130,000 in- C. Judson Bushnell will be the soloist.

# People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

(From The Tribune Bure Washington, Jan. 13.—The President had Miss Ethel Le Roy de Koven, daughter Washington, Jan. 18.—The Pressure of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald de Koven, which to-day from William Loeb, jr., Ezra of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald de Koven, which is the control of t P. Prentice, who has resigned as chalrman married yesterday afternoon in P. Prentice, who has resigned of New Church to Hans Klerstede Hudson, son of the Republican State Committee of New Church to Hans Klerstede Hudson, son of York: Lloyd C. Griscom and Samuel S. Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Hudson.

York. President Taft is using all his influence on the pews, Easter lilles, potted plant President Taft is using an experiment tariff and palms, and the musical programs, commission bill at this session. Represen- was particularly attractive, there being a tative Hill, who talked with Mr. Taft to- lections with harp, organ and violin, who day, expressed the belief that a bill com- during the ceremony the choir boys sangular than the company that Department of the Company of the bining the best features of the Longworth "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden."

Representative Mann assured the President passed the Senate, will be reported favor- of orange blossoms, and carried a bound was any doubt of the validity of said ably by the Committee on Interstate and claims the Secretary should reject them Poreign Commerce and passed by the

ethical senses? There is an opportunity justice in accordance with the practice of Myron Wood, of Youngstown, Ohlo, officers here which is not used to the fullest a hundred years. "Lafollette's" indorsed of the United States Matmed Soldiers' measure of its possibilities. There are the foregoing and indorsed the author as League, urged the President to use his inmany girls who must earn their living one of the "big men" in the conservation fluence to secure the enactment of the bill movement. It was immediately pointed out increasing the pensions of those who lost to "Lafolette's" that the said university limbs or were totally disabled in the mill-Representative Slemp, Alvah H. Martin,

The Cunningham claims, consisting of member of the Republican National Comentries of lands allowed and accepted on mittee from Virginia, and Commissioner Ca of good taste to dress the basis of the full proofs and money payments, are bell, of the Internal Revenue service, will flowers their bouquets likewise consisted course of study? It is said that there prima facie valid and entitled to patent, hold a conference, either in Washington or are trade schools in the United States. They are vested rights. Under the law in Richmond, at the suggestion of the Presthe chief requirement of a teacher. The years the claims cannot be rejected on agreement as to the distribution of patronsuspicion, nor on doubt, however reason- age in Virginia. Different candidates have

battle of Lake Erie, to be held at Put-in-

ants cannot resort to any court for vin- The President received a delegation of The delegation, which was introduced by enjoy the lands forever, even though the sentatives Lamb and Matson, Secretary Elclaimant might be unquestionably entitled lingham, R. H. Palmer, Treasurer of Indi-

President Taft accepted the invitation of not, and patents issued thereon, the gov- address at the dinner of the University Club

Among the White House callers to-day were Senators Crane, Curtis, Taliaferro, Secretary, and, proving the same, secure Dick and Burton, Representatives Crumpacker, Moon, Kopp. Kustermann, Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGann, of Chicago, lowles, Foelker, McKinney, Crow, Wiley Dixon and Ellis. Representative Denby, of cases cited. These legal aspects of the Michigan, introduced his successor, Representative Austin was accompanied by J. W. Lyons, former Register of the Treasury, and ex-Senator Foraker. The President and Secretary Norton took

walk late this afternoon.

THE CABINET.

by Cabinet members' wives to-day attained Mrs. James B. Haggin, Mrs. Richard Stevtheir oldtime brilliancy and hospitality, and the tea table, abolished for several years L. Putnam, Mrs. J. J. Emery, Craig Walts by most of the Cabinet hostesses, is again fully established. In every home open it was an attractive feature.

Mrs. Knox had with her her niece, Miss Hester Singer, of Pittsburg, who later went to Baltimore to visit friends. Mrs. MacVeagh had with her her nephew

and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macorrow night in honor of the President! bilities, and none more so than that they Mrs. Wickersham is still convalescing,

Mrs. Meyer received from \$:39 to 5:30

Mrs. Nagel had with her Miss Elizabeth Putnam, Miss Ernst and Miss Mabel John-

### THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. (From The Tribune Bureau )

Washington, Jan. 18.-The Danish Minis Sir: Your recent editorial on "The Sul- ter and Countess Moltke entertained a

grasps the situation perfectly. It breathes left here this morning for New York, where a spirit of generosity to the veterans, he will remain until the 27th and then proand at the same time is just to the coun- ceed to Panama to take up his new duties ry. It gives the true view of a pension as Secretary of the Interior. Belisario as a reward for service and a moderate Perras, the new Panaman Minister, expects

were in the hands of every Senator and Cusani entertained at luncheon to-day Maralso of President Taft. All honor to cel A. Vici, of Philadelphia, legal adviser Representative Longworth and others, to the embassy. They entertained at dinwho holding sound convictions were bold ner to-night for Commander Cassar Cilect,

### IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. (From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Taft,

Helen Taft and Miss Harriet Anderson, with a few friends, occupied a box at the Columbia this afternoon to see Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which was presented for the benefit of the House of Mercy by members of society in Baltimore. The play was well presented, and the audience was one of the most brilliant seen here this season. In voice heard at Washington, while the boxes were Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp with a ninety-odd millions of the people not in- number of guests, Mrs. Herbert Wads terested directly or indirectly in pension worth and a party, Mrs. Arthur Jeffrey extension are separate units, attending to Parsons, Mrs. Julian James, Brigadier Nicholas Luquer, ex-Justice and Mrs. Henry B. Brown and Miss Alys Meyer, A than the House, or, if not, that President number of well known young women sold Taft will veto the bill., One wonders where programmes. To-night Mr. and Mrs. Arpension legislation will end; whether thur Jeffrey Parsons entertained all the

the people to a demand that our law- night, with Senator and Mrs. Thomas H. makers in Washington pursue a wise Carter as hosts. At the dinner to meet luncheon at the Hardware Club yesterday course. With an appropriation of over Miss Taft were sixty guests, including the afternoon James A. Sperry, for the last Civil War, pension legislation should now Panama, Senator Brandegee, Captain Butt, from "The Brooklyn Daily Times," chair-Major George O. Squire, Miss Carmel man of the association. A letter signed by Egan, Miss Marthena Harrison, Miss Mar- each member expressing regret at Mrgery Aleshire, Miss Marguerite Carter, Miss Helen Hunt, Miss Gertrude Miller, Miss Helen Hunt, Miss Gertrude Miller, Miss Prances Miller, Miss Morgan, Miss Jean Oliver, Miss Overman, Lieutenant Commander Leigh C. Palmer, Lieutenant Henry C. Pratt, Chauncey Hackett, Major Horten, Captain G. L. Johnson, John B. historic Plymouth Church of Brooklyn is Commander Leigh C. Palmer, Lloutenant to be the forum from which William G. Henry C. Pratt, Chauncey Hackett, Major McAdoo has finally consented to discuss Horton, Captain G. L. Johnson, John B. exhaustively the transit situation, at a Henderson, jr., and Arthur Foraker. Two dinner on Thursday night of this week. hundred additional guests were invited It is to be hoped that the situation may later to dance to the music of the Marine be both clarified and purified. All earthly Band. There was a profuse use of pink roses, carnations, smilax and other flowers, both for the dining table and for the balldivine inspiration and assistance, and rooms. Mrs. Carter wore a gown of probably Mr. McAdoo is best fitted to do changeable pink and green silk with lace and diamonds. Dr. and Mrs. Guy Fairfax Whiting

entertained at a theatre party and supper to night.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

occasion with lilles-of-the-valley arrange

bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon, which was that the bill providing for inspection of completely covered with a lace shawl. She locomotive boilers, which has already were a fulle veil, fastened with a aren's

> of white orchids. Miss Louise N. Cruice, of Philadelphia was the maid of honor, and her gown me picture hat, trimmed with yellow roses, and she carried pink roses. The bridesmant were Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor, g Chicago; Miss Gladys F. Waterburg, Miss Grace Moore, Miss Maude R. Horiand, Miss Evelyn Rives Smith and Miss Margaret A. They were all dressed alike in pink chiffon over yellow, with fur trim mings. They were Le Brun mob cape lace, trimmed with pink roses, of whea

C. Alan Hudson was his brother's best nan, and Walter Kobbe. Rowland Stebbins, Campbell W. Steward, Alfred Macy, John H. Reynolds and Robert Le Rey wers the ushers.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Slattery, the rector, assisted by the Rev. George William Douglas, of Chicago, an uncle of the bride, and afterward there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, No. 42 East 66th street Among those invited were Dr. and Mra

Nicholas Murray Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Whitridge, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, of Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGann, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis K. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Eustia Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mor ton and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. The newly married couple will spend their honeyn in the Orient, and will, on their return i this country early in the summer, pass the season on Long Island.

Mrs. Joseph Stickney gave a dinner last

evening at her house, in Fifth avenue, for who came to New York for the wedding of Mrs. McGann's niece, Miss Ethel d Koven to Hans Kierstede Hudson, He guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, Mr. an Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, Mrs. Rober Chatfield-Taylor, of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. McGann; Mr. and Mrs. John Mages. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Stevens, Mrs. John R. Drexel Mrs. Harry S. Lehr, Mrs. Sidney Diller Ripley, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, Mr. and ens, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. James worth, Phoenix Ingraham, Livingsten Phelps, Lord Fairfax, Moneure Robinson William T. Eldridge, Lispenard Stewart John Barnes, William Hude Neilson, Clive Runnells, of Chicago: James Barnes Thomas Kearny, Tiffany Richardson and Erskine Hewitt.

Mrs. Ogden Mills gave a dinner last evining at her house, in East 69th street.

Miss Catherine L. Hamersley large theatre party, followed by a supper and dance at Sherry's, last evening. party, which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Kean and Mrs. C. D. Lowrie, was taken to Daly's Theatre. The guests included Miss Wilfreds Mortimer, Miss Laura V. Webb, Miss Beatrice Claffe. Miss Lesley F. Pearson, Miss Vivien Gould, Miss Justine V. R. Barber, Miss Catherine Steward, Miss Elizabeth Hoyt, Miss Maude G. Shepherd, Miss Alice Kortright, Miss Margaret Mackay, Miss Evelyn Witherhee, Miss Marian Van Rensselaer, Miss Carol A. Harriman, Miss Katherine Tilford, Miss Rosalie Coe, Miss Edith Starr Miller, Miss Katharine G. Chapin, John Rutherfurd, George Henry Warren, fr., William Bayik ir. Stanley G. Mortimer Monson Morris, Franklin Plummer, H. Pendleton Rogers. r., I. Townsend Burden, jr., Maurice and mendation of every American citizen. It Mr. Arosemena, Minister from Panama, Francis Roche, Vincent Astor, Albert Etgene Gallatin, Hermann Oelrichs, M. Tay-for Pyne, ir., William Remsen, George E.

Rooseveit and Walter Kingsland. Mrs. I. Townsend Burden gave a dinner last evening at her house in East 24 street, her guests numbering thirty. She

third one on February R. Miss Wilfreda Mortimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, and John M. Rutherfurd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rutherfurd, took out a marriage license at the City Hall bureau yesterday. No date has been set for the wedding. The engagement of the young couple was so-

nounced from Tuxedo last September.

Mrs. George Jay Gould will give a dinner dance this evening at her house, No. 857 Fifth avenue, for the debut of her daughter, Miss Vivien Gould, who is to be married to Lord Decies on February 7, in St. Bartholomew's Church, The dinner guests to-night will number about one hundred and fifty, and a few additional ones have been invited for the dancing which follows. After the wedding of Miss Gould and Lord Decles next month they will go to California to spend part of their honeymoon in hunting and fishing.

dinner dance this evening at Sherry's for her débutante niece, Miss Lilla Gilbert.

Mrs. J. Allen Townsend will give a disner this evening.

## LUNCHEON FOR JAMES A. SPERRY.

The Publishers' Association of New York City daily newspapers entertained at its

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. There is a bill proposed creating the of-fice of vice-mayor of New York, a tite commonly but unofficially bestowed upon the Hon. "Big Tim" Sullivan. Syracus Post-Standard.

New York is bragging on a lowered death rate, but Chicago will console itself with the time-worn statement that everything is bigger in Chicago.—Louisville Courier-Jour-It is estimated that one person in every nine in the city of New York is in receipt of some measure of public charity. And this, of course, does not include any ma-nicipal officeholders.—Providence Journal.

The fogs of New York Bay have acquired a new terror. They have impelled the ship news men to break into poetry—little as cremight think it.—Baltimore News.

might think it.—Baltimore News.

There are not so many weaths people if New York City as had been supposed. The official records for 1911 show that only four residents of that city are taxed for methan \$1,000,000 each on personal propes.

And the assessors' books neverger, Schenetady Union.

of guests dining with them to-night, Mrs. Kean, mother of Senator Kean,

entertained a large luncheon party at the ome of her son to-day, with Mrs. Eugene

er to-night in compliment to Miss Elsie Stater, daughter of Mrs. Horatio Stater.